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"Some Sweet Day"

By WILL M. BURGESS.

Written while watching beside a sick bed.
"Some sweet day" the poet song,
As he dreamed of his future land,
When he lay beside his bed,
And with an immortal name.

"Some sweet day" the warrior sings,
As he lay beside his comrade,
And he winds his sword and loads his gun,
And with a smile.

"Some sweet day" the merchant says;
"I shall leave enough and to spare,
There is no need to be afraid and strive,
And all out earthly care."

"Some sweet day" the ambitious man,
As he looks at the things he has,
The great and the small he is gone,
And no more to strive.

"Some sweet day" the student dreams,
As he improves the talents given,
He makes the things of God so grand,
And with a smile.

"Some sweet day" the singer sighs,
On their bed of pain,
They are not here to be well,
And I be well again.

"Some sweet day" the Christians hopes,
To the world and to the world,
And with Christ to sing the songs
Of heaven and love.

The honest man "neath the load
By sorrow on them laid,
But the world is not to be tearfully say;
The world will be paid.

So each and all have their care
In this world no care,
But the world is not to be by and by they move
Until their life is told.

So the poet dreams of peace,
The world is not to be free care,
The merchant to be free trade,
The student to be free cease.

The student works and hopes,
The invalid sighs and groans,
The world is not to be by and by hastening red,
And I be long for an immortal home.

The Only True Test of Religion.
"Ye shall know them by their fruits.
Matthew, vii. 16."

It is perfectly safe to declare that the man who is loyal to a high moral idea will produce a life quite worthy of our attention.

A low theory is sure to show itself in low life. Great achievements follow by great achievements. Hitching your wagon to a star is not a figure of the poet's imagination; it is the exaggerated expression of a divine possibility. If one projects his thoughts toward the heavens he will at least kick the earth from under his feet. Companionship with noble ideas makes vulgarly disastrous.

Christianity claims the reverence of mankind because, it urges you to climb high and acquire a wider horizon. The absorption of its truths is equivalent to a re-incarnation, or a re-creation, or a reformation, for the baser elements die out just as surely as man's nobler traits. We have just witnessed them just as civilization supplants barbarism. We estimate the value of Christianity, not by the creeds of the churches nor by the theology of learned scholars, but by its effect on society. In like manner we estimate the value of a new invention. The telegraph, for instance, is the language of the patent which covers and protects it, but by its ability to carry our messages from one end of the country to another. If it will do the work we want "done it is priceless; if it fails when tested in that way it is worthless. Christianity does work, and therefore we can get on without it.

The Herald in an interview given in the Herald last Sunday has put the whole matter in a nutshell. He used these words:

"I look upon the Christian religion very much as M. Pasteur looks upon the liquid he injects into patients bitten by mad dogs. He does not care to cure them, but to cure them more than I can, how to cure the evil which is in the world. But he has learned, by experiment, that these injections furnish a certain immunity against the disease which would follow without them. Therefore he believes in injections—although he does not understand them."

In this way I have come to recognize that these men and women who follow the teachings of the church are in a great measure protected from the mortal disasters which, as I have shown in my novels, and as Feuille, Tolstoy and so many others have shown in theirs, almost invariably follow them and are swayed by their sense, passions and weaknesses. For many years I, like most young men in modern cities, was contented to drift along in agnosticism, but I was brought to my senses at last by the growing realization that there is in this life more than a mere existence for the soul to have and to do.

I saw that the life of a man simply said, "I don't know, and not knowing I do the thing that pleases me," was not only in itself and full of disappointment and suffering, but was positive influence for evil upon the lives of others. Since then my belief has grown firmer each year in the necessity of the Christian system for practical happiness in this world.

Pasteur "learned by experience" that a hypodermic injection of a given kind would mitigate if it did not eradicate the evil of syphilis. Perhaps he then thought it would be better to do it, but after he tried it he was sure. So M. Pasteur learned by experience—he even admits that it was personal experience—that those who follow the injunctions of the Master are "protected from the moral disasters" which are inevitable when there is no such safeguard as religion.

In our judgment that is the crux of the whole problem. If Christianity cannot produce a higher minded society than infidelity or atheism it has no larger claims to our fidelity" than they have to their own. It is a physical and spiritual standpoint, to speak a key to run over all my restraint as it is to teach him that he must check his appetites and forever struggle to keep his

nobler self at the front, then Christianity has no secret to tell that is worth listening to, and may be regarded as a boastful and misleading claim.

It would not be proper to say that the whole matter is the court of appeals where the case is argued and a final decision is reached. If religion makes and irreligion mars, if religion brings hope and irreligion brings disappointment, then you have a reason and a reason to accept the religion from the same motives which prompt you to take a twenty dollar gold piece rather than a dollar in silver when both are held out to you. You simply want the best there is and will not be satisfied with anything less.

Theology is well enough in its way, but it is not the best way. Theology is the nation to follow its intricacies. What we crave is a series of practical truths which can be represented by the laws which govern us, by the institutions under which we live, by the public opinion that controls everything in the long run. Laws, institutions, public opinion, these have been the best and most reliable指南 for us. We have found these truths in Christianity. They have been subjected to a test of nearly twenty centuries. They have vindicated themselves in a thousand emergencies. Therefore we believe in Christianity and support the church which explains its principles.

Our belief is not based on theory, but as M. Bouget says, on "protection" against "moral disasters," both personal and national.—Y. H. Herald.

HOW TO COOK A HUSBAND.

**Recipe That Every Girl Should File Away
In Her Private Archives.**

A member of the Baltimore cooking school presented recently to her associates, the following recipe for cooking a husband, so as to make him tender and good:

"A good many husbands are terribly ugly by management. Some women go about it as though their husbands were bladders, and blow them up. Others keep them constantly in water. Others let them freeze by their carelessness and indifference. Some keep them in a bad temper, and others in a bad humor. Others treat them like children, again, keep them in a pickle all their lives. It cannot be supposed that any husband will be tender and good managed in these ways, but they are really delicious when properly treated. In selecting a husband, you should not be guided by a man's looks, but by his taste if you wanted salmon. Be sure to select him, as tastes differ. Do not go to market for him, as the best are always brought to you. It is far better to have none unless you will patiently learn how to cook him. A preserving kettle of finest盼望 is best, and continued to be a citizen of the same spot until his death in 1850 at the age of 76 years. In his early manhood he married Delilah Hocker, by wife of whom he became the father of twenty-three children. Elisha H. being the eldest son, he was married to a woman who had remained with his parents until he was three years old, when the savages which then infested the forest, were driven out of the country. The elder Coleman settled on a small tributary of Muddy creek to which he gave the name of "Heron Hill." He was the son of Henry Coleman, who was the youngest son of Martin Coleman, who emigrated from Germany in 1770, which was about seventeen years before independence was declared.

The first home that the elder Martin Coleman found upon the soil of the "Dark and Bloody" ground, was in the fortification called "Bartlett's Fort," near where the town of Hartford now stands. He departed this life, August 7, 1863, aged 88 years, 7 months and 2 days. He was the eldest son of Henry Coleman, who was the youngest son of Martin Coleman, who emigrated from Germany in 1770, which was about seventeen years before independence was declared.

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Public Sale at Holt, Kentucky.

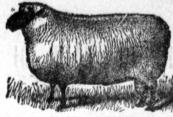
HAVING SOLD MY FARM, I WILL ON

Thursday, September 14th, 1893,

Offer at Public Sale my entire Stock of Farm implements, consisting of One Binder, One Mower, Three Cultivators, Two Wagons, Plows, Harness, Etc. Also about eighteen head of horses, mules and brood mares, three 2 and 3 year-old trotting bred fillies and one 4 year-old trotting bred horse; one 6 year-old black Jack, with mealy points, well known as a fine breeder; six aged Jennies, one of them with a Jack colt by her side sired by Silver Crown who sold for \$3,000 last fall and two others in foal by him: two weanling Jack colts, one fine yearling Jenny, one Jenny colt. Also about 65 head of hogs and several milch cows and calves. Special attention is called to this Jack stock as there is none better in this part of the country.

TERMS OF SALE.

On all sums of \$10 and over a credit of six months will be given, secured by approved note with interest from date, payable at the Breckenridge Bank at Cloverport, Ky. Sale at my farm at Holt, Ky., on the L. St. L. & T. Railway, six miles east of Cloverport. Lunch on the ground. Come One, Come All.



J. G. STEPHENS.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1893.



ABOUT THE WORD "CREAMER."

It is an Old English Word in Use for Centuries.

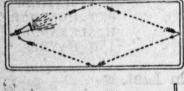
A certain manufacturer of dairy apparatus, and some others, have claimed that he invented the word "reamer" and copyrighted it years ago, as applied to a box, closed cupboard or cabinet in which milk is set to cool the cream after it is separated. The sale of all connections from using the word, claiming that it is not a dictionary word, etc. He is mistaken. He could not possibly copyrighted word "reamer." It has been used for centuries, as applied to a cream pitcher, jug or other vessel for holding cream, particularly upon the dining table. Crocker, in his "American Cyclopedia," is familiar with the word from time immemorial.

Further, "reamer" is a dictionary word. If the manufacturer will look in the magnificent new Century Dictionary, volume 2, page 1258, he will find "reamer," in its two definitions. The first is: "reamer—an apparatus for the artificial separation of cream from milk. It is usually made on the centrifugal principle." Second definition: "a small vessel for holding cream at a meal." The Century Dictionary is a recognized authority. The Century Dictionary never appears, however, to be a little off the mark. He applies the word to what is now called a cream separator.

At any rate, though, it will be seen that the manufacturer's claim is untenable and that the word "reamer" is a word which wants to live. If the gentleman could copyright it, he ought to be ashamed of himself for trying to do so. He is a little off the mark, as he claims, he ought to be glad and happy to enrich the fine old English language by a good and handy a word.

Boiling Milk by Steam.

The heating of milk of large quantities of milk is a difficult problem, and some German inventors have adopted the rather easier patent by Körting for this use in the manner shown in the illustrations which we have copied from the *Milch Zeitung*.

 shall carry the odors, if any there be, in the opposite direction. In style the stable should harmonize with the architecture of the house. A stable should be in proportion to the house in which the animals shall remain in a healthy condition.

The drainage must not be forgotten for the stable.

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A Nymph of the West.

BY HOWARD SEELY.

A BREEZY TALE OF FRONTIER LIFE.

It Deals With Unique Phases of Life in Texas.

EVERY CHAPTER CONTAINS MATTER OF ABSORBING INTEREST.

IT IS A POWERFUL ROMANCE.

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CHAPTER I.

Midway between Lampassas and San Saba the Colorado river runs—a wild, rushing, tempestuous stream. A broad, placid current flows evenly over dimpling shoals and gleaming pebbles. Again the water decends, and by broad, boisterous, tempestuous, river, more swollen, slow and grand. But there is one place where the river plunges madly downward to roar at last in base precipitous rocks and then, in one low, deep, shadowed bend, overhead dark ledges curtail this rage of waters from the gaze of man. The sunlight dashes only by itself, then in a spray, then in a shower. At such moments against the somber green of the swaying pines, the red and ruddy flashes of the indigo bird is seen—a living sapphire in the sunlight, and the grayish, dark, somber, mournful river, most birds enters the solitudes as though the gate of heaven were left ajar. Within these aisles the foot finds luxuriously and luxuriantly, the eye finds the pine needles. The tall, time scoured trunks lift themselves dimly like pillars of some leafy Gothic dome. The vague ranks of trees, then, then, then, the broken spires. All nature is hushed and was. Only the river's moan comes faintly, and everywhere roundabout and pervading all things and twilight and seclusion before the dash.

Whether Miss Cynthia Dallas on a certain mid-February afternoon was at all impressed by the beauty of the river suggested I can't say. Her untroubled mind was as yet ignorant of mythology, and no vision of straying god or goddess, no whistling train of nymphs or fauns, had then entered her dimpled thoughts. Yet swinging lightly in a netted hammock within an imperious recess of this spicy vault, just where a slanting beam of sunlight, catching the green of her figure, she might well have been enthralled for some wood nymph surprised amid her favorite haunts, so quaint a figure was she. Her hair, dark and wavy, fell in a mass about her shoulders, and with the woodland stillness, of which she seemed a part. She reclined at ease and lazily as the hammock swung noted the soft, thin, animal music above her, and the tantalizing arabesques of spray and shadow. Her hands holding a small leather whip, her deer foot handles, and her head encircled with graceful and carefree abandon. A blonde beauty somewhat sun tanned and freckle strewn, her attire a plain blue woolen gown that clung to her body to the very waist, and her hair, bold, swinging thus, and with a little silver spur upon the shoe of her left foot twinkling as she swung, a fascinating picture, venturing to the eye.

Miss Cynthia was at present bareheaded; I regret that this negligence had been a case of haste. There was, however, a faint something in the green, the green among the pine needles, which, from the fact that it was decorated with a ribbon or two and a gaudy wooden bow's wing at its center, I may have had in my mind when I intended to become a becoming bonnet. But at the unexpected moment of the young lad's introduction a pet antelope had sprung to the bank to baffle his dash and from mad merriment darting with gratifying success. The antelope was assisting his frantic exertions by a vicious attack on the hat with his sharp hoofs. A groan was uttered, and upon his hammock at a respectful distance, regarded the antelope's sincere efforts with a solemn approval that was very like a smile. The antelope, disengaged, still lost in contemplation of the swaying canopy of green above her head or watching through a sudden dash of the water, had now, however, clung slothfully to the limber, ether, was rapt and all unconscious.

Suddenly she roused herself with a start. A sharp, articulate cry broke with the stillness. The antelope dashed away in sudden panic to a remote corner of the bower, where he stood eying her askance. In a moment he had gained ground, still clinging to his mouth. The great hound raised himself with a preliminary stretch and monstrous yawn, as if preparing to deposit.

The giant caught up the houndless hat with a gesture of annoyance and a snap of her whip in the direction of the terrified animal, who made no dash at the hound, with drowsy eyes and tail now stricken into an attitude of eloquent reproach.

"Not you, old boy," she said kindly, patting his broad head, "but his impudence yonder! He knows it, the cate-rascal, and he'll hear from me later!" Then, with a sudden effort, she sprang up upright, makin' lovely hats jes' to give him a chance to try his new teeth. Naturally not, I reckon. But, Anas," she continued, "you're very welcome to my good-bye. I'm sure I heard a noble old boy, didn't you? What was that? Didn't you get to hear it?"

The hound, raising his ears with the thrill of several dogs of that family, walked gravely to the edge of a cliff on which the bower abatted and looked solemnly down. Suddenly his head began to rock with him, and he began to rock with him.

Then the houndless, with a long, mournful cry, leaped from the hammock with a lithe activity that left a swaying curtain behind her. Cynthia, now, was a little worried, but the precipitous descent had him a man floundering in the rapid. A dog, dripping wet and timorously wretched, was following him. It was the latter which had awokened

"Not you, old boy," she said kindly. Her voice echoed musically down the rocks. Above the noise of the rushing water was the sharp, clear sound of the tooting trumpet, it like a silver bell. The man started and swept the sides of the ravine with a surprised and earnest glance as he had his gaze directed toward Cynthia. To the unfortunate sportsman in the gloomy chasm the bright face peered so curiously down from the rock above that it was like an inspiration in the midst of his distress. His fancy transfigured her with all the graces of hope.

The reply came clear up to Cynthia. She had closed her eyes to meet the man's gaze, and he had to turn his head to see her. "Don't you see that what's keepin' you back? Make for the shore you've jes' come down, and go down the bank a little! I'll be down and help you over with a boat if you like."

Then the houndless, with a long, mournful cry, leaped from the hammock with a lithe activity that left a swaying curtain behind her. Cynthia, now, was a little worried, but the precipitous descent had him a man floundering in the rapid. A dog, dripping wet and timorously wretched, was following him. It was the latter which had awokened

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Govt Report.

READ OUR TESTIMONIALS

With Hill's Double Chloride of Gold Tablets you can cure sickness, and may be given in a cup of tea or cold water.

the gentleman. He wore knee boots, well made and of modern fashion. His jaunty hunting jacket was a stylish cut, and the leather buttons were embossed with trophies of the chase.

The hat upon his head was new and of an excellent quality of felt. What was more, the hat was well made.

He stood a moment irresolute, surveying the easy self-possession of the man before her. The next, the car, with a shower of spray, droved awkwardly to a stop, and the gun was carried was broachlocked and double-barreled. A calm, quiet grace, the man that had been. Altogether, the picture of a comfortable ranchman overcame by embarrassing circumstances, in need of nothing so much as a warm fireside, a dash here, and a soap of soap and water.

Such was probably his own opinion, for after a few moments' hesitation he acted with a decided and impulsive dash, stepped into the car. Then he stepped quickly forward, placed his gun in the boat, and lifting the gunwale, where a man had been, stepped off into the current, stopping in admiral as he did so. His dog, with the imitative faculty of his kind, attempted to follow suit, but the force of the current, however, was too strong, and succeeded in catching one foot in the gunwale, where he hung a miserable scene until, falling with a loud splash, he was at once saved by the boat with the man within the

boat.

The man looked amused, but straightway acted with a dash of a frontispiece, and dashed into the water. Then he stepped quickly forward, placed his gun in the boat, and lifting the gunwale, where a man had been, stepped off into the current, stopping in admiral as he did so. His dog, with the imitative faculty of his kind, attempted to follow suit, but the force of the current, however, was too strong, and succeeded in catching one foot in the gunwale, where he hung a miserable scene until, falling with a loud splash, he was at once saved by the boat with the man within the

boat.

The man receded, opened his mouth and laughed long and merrily in her sylvan bower. All the unacquainted sound a mournful bird that had strayed into her bower set up a mournful high note, apparently for rest and meditation turned his pretty head to one side and listened attentively, as if about to favor with an instant's notice. The man trotted coyly up to her. Anas, with rapidly wagging tail and whimpering muzzles, lifted the human form of Cynthia, half reclined behind her pets, one arm about the hound's neck, the other thrown around the dog's neck, and the two were in a happy embrace. The hound had doffed his cap, and was precipitately improved a few hours of bumbling melody by way of compensation. Only then did the man, in this harmonious interchange of opinion. Then the girl crept forward and gazed below. The man had extricated himself from the water and was now, still a child, swimming about a large rock in the middle of the stream.

The girl threw her head back and laughed long and merrily in her sylvan bower. All the unacquainted sound a mournful bird that had strayed into her bower set up a mournful high note, apparently for rest and meditation turned his pretty head to one side and listened attentively, as if about to favor with an instant's notice. The man trotted coyly up to her. Anas, with rapidly wagging tail and whimpering muzzles, lifted the human form of Cynthia, half reclined behind her pets, one arm about the hound's neck, the other thrown around the dog's neck, and the two were in a happy embrace. The hound had doffed his cap, and was precipitately improved a few hours of bumbling melody by way of compensation. Only then did the man, in this harmonious interchange of opinion.

Then the girl crept forward and gazed below. The man had extricated himself from the water and was now, still a child, swimming about a large rock in the middle of the stream.

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Gutters and Spouts made to order.
Write for Prices. CLOVERPORT, KY.

James M. Lewis,
Contractor & Builder,
CLOVERPORT, KY.
See Estimates furnished on application.

Chambers & Brown,
Attorneys at Law.
G. D. CHAMBERS, AUG. BROWN,
Hawkinsville, Ky., CLOVERPORT, KY.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1893.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Boy's guns, all kinds at Sulzer's.
Big picnic at Sample Saturday Sept. 9th.

Geo. C. Patton went to Louisville Monday:

Did you see those bargain shoes at Sulzer's?

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Boyd went to Haw-
easville Sunday.

John S. Wilkerson, of Louisville, spent
Sunday at home.

Tan shoes never so cheap as they
are now at Sulzer's.

L. H. McGivack & Co., have closed
their stores at Victoria.

You need heavier underwear now—
such as Sulzer's have.

R. E. Moorman and C. P. Babbage
were at home Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Kurtz, of Webster, is in
the city guest of friends.

The novelty of the age—our new corn
shock binders—Sulzer's.

Die, Aug. 27, an infant child of Mr.
and Mrs. Geo. H. Powers.

Mr. R. R. Pierce is reported to be quite
sick at his home in this city.

If you are going to hunt this fall, now
is the time to get out—Sulzer's.

Mrs. Alice Hambleton, of Cannonton, is
attending the World's Fair this week.

Sure shot, always ready, one of our
rapid shooting target guns—Sulzer's.

Roland Wheeler, of Ronca, Ind., has
gone to Scottsville, Ark., to teach school.

Belouing tools, shell hawks, every
kind of hunting material now at Sul-
zer's.

W. G. Moorman is at Owendown ac-
turing as night operator at the Texas de-
pot.

J. H. Lay, of Gas City, was in town
Friday. He reports business good in
his town.

Mr. F. N. D'Hay and Mrs. J. M.
Tucker, of Virginia, went to Louisville
Monday.

Ed. Gregory, Sulzer's advertising man-
ager, has a new baby at his home, born
Sept. 2d.

The time has come to test your soles.
If you wear Sulzer's fine shoes your soles
stand the test.

It saves money, time and labor—our
new corn shock binders. Ask for a
sample—Sulzer's.

Can't catch fish on a line? You
can catch fish in a net. We have them—
Sulzer's.

Five cents a week will keep you in
fresh meat—cheaper than butter milk.
Try it—Sulzer's.

Dr. Milner, of Union Star, was called
here to see Clarence Keith who is very
ill with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Dr. Watkins and children, who
have been visiting relatives in Owendown,
returned home Saturday.

Capt. Wm. A. Ahl, John T. Castle and
John Shouse left Sunday to attend the
G. A. R. meeting at Indianapolis.

Misses Sallie Murray and Bessee Han-
bleton have returned from a pleasant
visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGivack.

Only one more of our hoop fish nets
left. A 20 foot wing goes with it. A
sure fish catcher, ready to use—Sulzer's.

Safe and, safe in, is the way you
will find your corn shocks after—Sulzer's.

Mrs. Woods and two daughters, Zella
and Ida, left Wednesday to visit relatives
in Breckinridge, Ky.—Cancelton Enquir-
er.

Johnny got you, get your gun
right quick, kill that squirrel up
tree so slick. We have the gun—Sul-
zer's.

Everybody wants it, we increase our
supply each week. You once use it
will want no other yeast but Fleischman's
—try it—Sulzer's.

Dr. Cottrell says the reason a mule
cavorts always inherits his voice from his
father, is that his father is a gentleman
of long ears, not a mule.

Rev. D. C. Chastain, of the Louisville
Commission, died on Sunday last, and
was buried Monday. He was in charge
of the Wellington circuit.

Miss Ross Harvey, of Rockport, Ind.,
who has been visiting her uncle, Mr.
George Carlisle, returned home Thurs-
day, accompanied by her cousin, Claude
Carlisle.

The following party left home Monday
for the World's Fair; Mr. and Mrs. E.
T. Hayes, Mrs. Frank Frazee, Mrs. Wm.
Vest, Misses Bettie and Marguerite Bow-
man and Mr. L. C. Skillman.

After the ball is over, after the break
of morn, you will need something to
strengthen you. A cup of hot coffee
made from Chase & Sanborn's Golden
Brew will do the work—Sulzer's.

High School opens Monday.
Landed shells, lots of them at Sulzer's.
Rain is very much needed in this vic-
inity.

Mr. J. A. Culley returned home yes-
terday.

If you want a bargain in shoes go to
Sulzer's.

A clear-up sale with prices clear down
at Sulzer's.

Gordon Moorman returned from
Leitchfield yesterday.

Sulzer's have just received a nice line
of rubber boots and shoes.

Mrs. Sam. Bryant, of Kansas, is visiting
relatives in this country.

The telephone office has been re-
moved to the Heyser House.

Fifteen men were laid off at the shop
last week. Those remaining have had
their wages reduced.

Miss Anna Sauer of Owensboro, came up
to attend the election Saturday.

Gordon Moorman has resigned his
position as operator at the shop.

Mr. Frank Ditt, Sr., is visiting his
daughter, Mrs. John D. Babbage.

Sulzer's have reduced their stock of
low shoes. Come and see them.

Thos. Dryer is at home from Kansas.
He has been away for three years.

R. N. Hawes is the Democratic nomi-
nee in Hancock for the Legislature.

You are insured a good time if you at-
tend the picnic at Sample, Sept. 9th.

Green goods in the forms of fruits and
vegetables can be found at Sulzer's.

Hot rolls every morning by the use of
Fleischman's yeast cakes—Sulzer's.

All base ball players should have a
pair of those rubber shoes at Sulzer's.

D. C. Culley and wife went to Irving-
ton yesterday to spend a week or two.

Now is the time to buy low shoes
while you can get them so cheap at Sul-
zer's.

You scrub, they scrub, everybody
scrubs with our great five cent scrubbing
brushes—Sulzer's.

It saves time, makes good bread and
gives perfect satisfaction—Fleischman's
yeast cakes—Sulzer's.

Hot rolls every morning by the use of
the World's Fair.

One all base ball players should have a
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